## ECONOMY THAT WASTES.

JUINGE LACOMBE'S SEVERE STRICTURES.

RITICISING THE PARSIMONI US SYSTEM ADOPTED BY TOR GOVERNMENT.

When the indictment of Francis H. King was called for crial in the United States Circuit Court in Brooklyn yesterday, District-Atterney Wilbur addressed the court as

If your Honor please, there is a question in reference to a st negrapher concerning which the District Attorney has some suggestions to make. We have made application an appropriation for a steaographer during this trial, which has been refused. Therefore we stand without an appropriation and without the authority to employ a stenographer.

author ties at Washington expect you to put a man to this bar to be tried for his life and refuse to furnish you with righteous, it is absurd and defeats its own ends. It only

taken in this case!

Mr. Wilbur-That seems to be the exact official provision, your Honor.

Judge Lacombe—It seems incredible. Feonomy in the expenditure of the public money is a very good thing, but it may be carried to excess. Suppose this man is tried, convicted and sentenced to death, and an application is tande to the paradoding power, where is the President going to obtain the record of the testimony on which the as convicted !

man was convicted?

Mr. Wilbur-That, in terms, your Honor, was suggested to the Department, that there would be nothing on which ge could ac, except the irreg lar notes taken by counsel, if it was done in that form.

Judge Lecombe-Such a method as that is not only unrighte us; it is absurd and defeats its own ends. It only makes the trial 1 st longer, and it unnecessarily wastes the time of the District-Attorney, jury, witnesses and the court, all of which the Government has to pay for; and as a mere addition of dollars and cents the Government will be out nore money tunn it will save by trying this case without a stenographer. The proper course would be be adourn this case until next term or until the Government gives the District-Attorney the funds to try the case as he ough, to try it. But as the well-being of society requires the speedy trial of criminal cases, we will go on and ment gives the District-Atorney the funds to try the case as he oight to try it. But as the well-being of society requires the speedy trial of criminal cases, we will go on and do the best we can. I shall endeavor, General Catlin cader ssing the pris nor sounselly to make my notes sufficiently foll to take the place of the stenographer's minutes. Of course, it will take double the time to try the case. But private it ligants who as erowded off the chendar in consequence of that fact will know that their misfortune arises from the fact that the authorities in Washington do not seem to realize that we are living here in the afternoon of the Nineteenth Century. What else have you to say, pentlemen?

pentlemen?

General Carlin-I have a stenographer who is competent and experienced. I will take the risk of presenting him to my friend to take this stotement; and if we cannot, after your Honor's suggestion this morading get from the Government an appropriation, I will defray half the expenses

Mr. Wilbur—I am very generously disposed toward the overnment. I am willing to have them pay all the expenses, if they are disposed to. If they are not, I shall take upon myself the obligation to pay any such expenses whatever. It is quite sufficient for me to try the

eral Catlin-In consideration of shortening the trial

States Court for the Eastern District of New-York. King is charged with shooting Ryan H. Willis at Fort Hamilton, L. I., on November 26 in the Government reservation adjoining the fort. They had quarrelled in a grogshop and at a late hour Willis and King met. The defence is that Willis had no business in the Government ground and that he intended to assault King. The day was spent in get-ting a jury, and a panel of fifty was exhaus ed and only seven were secured. A new panel will be drawn for to-day.

THE METROPOLITAN TRANSIT SNARL ARGUMENT IN COURT FOR AND AGAINST THE

BROADWAY COMPANY'S RIGHT TO GO AHEAD. Argumenton the appeal from the order austaining the de, nurrer, on which the application for an injunction restrain-ing the Metropolitan Transit Company from constructing and maintaining an elevated railroat is Brokitsay was d-nied, was heard vester-tay by the General Term of the Su-preme Court with Presiding Justice Van Brust and Asse-Root and George G. DeWitt, jr., appeared for the plaintiffs, Robert Goelet, Ogden Goelet, James A. Rooseveit, individu ally, and James A. Rooseveit and Alfred Rooseveit, as true. dius V. S. Roosevelt, Ewen McIntyre, Richard T. Wilson and Henry Parish, as trusteen, representing large amounts of valuable property on Broadway between Cham-

bers and Forty third sts.

General George W. Wingate was the counsel for the company. His demurrer was taken on the ground that the plaintiffs could not legally bring such an action jointly, but that each must sue sep rately, and that ther had no cause of action because the city's right to the streets was greater than theirs and the company was now endeavoring to arrive at a basis of compensation to be paid to the city. The company had begun ings and commissioners had been appointed by the Supreme Court to appraise the da mages which the company must pay to the city for the use of Broalway. The company was willing to go on at once and had been willing to go on for nthe and have the commissioners assess the damages.

Mr. Root maintained that the company had no stan ourt. It had forfeited its charter by non-user, by omitting o do many things legally required of it, and by doing, or He instanced its attempt to build a road in Broadway, which he said, was not permitted by its charter. The only right it had was to cuilt through blocks or across street, except where distinctly specified in the charter. General Wingate replied that the plaintiffs could not collaterally in their ac-tion attack the company's charter, and that such a proceeding belonged to the Attorney General, and to him only.

An order was made by Justice Freedman, of the Su-perior Court, yesterday giving Mrs. Isabel S. Hebbard 840 a week allmony, a counsel fee of \$250 and the right to live rent free in her husband's house pending her city and that they have two children. They have been living for some time at No. 128 East Forty fifth-st. On second st. She says his sales exceed \$80,000 a year, and that the profits are \$15,000 a year. Besides the dwelling house he owns leasehold property which brings additional income of \$5,000 a year.

Testimony was taken yesterday before Surrogate Ransom in the will of Mrs. Catherine Silber, widow of Frederick Silber, a ment dealer. She died in July, 1887, and a will was found signed with her mark giving her property, valued at \$75,000, to her granddaugh and adopted daughter, Mrs. Emma Parks. Fred arick Silber and his wife had both been married before they joined their fortunes, and had children by their former spouses. The will of Mrs. Silber is contested Silber, who could neither read nor write, always had a eirs. Mrs. Silber had adopted a young girl, the child of her daughter by her first marriage, who beneficiary under her will.

lin. Justice Lawrence, of the Supreme Court, yes terday granted a writ of habeas corpus requiring that her child Margaret, who is in the Catholic Protectory, be taken to court to-day with a view of having her girl is detained without authority.

\$5,000 for injuries sustained on December 2, 1880, at the Elighteenth-st. station of the elevated rallroad in Third-ave., obtained a verdict yesterday for \$10

of which was begun yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas, before Chief Justice Larremore and a jury. The plaintiffs are Wolff Darlan & Sons, who claim \$2,043 10 for costumes furnished for use in the spectacle. "The Siege of Troy." The defence is that Kiraify was mly the agent of the Siege of Troy Company in the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The proceedings of the United tates Supreme Court to-day were as follows
No. 185. Alem, Nugent & Ce. and others, appellants, agt. ith and others. Submitted.
5. The Western Union Telegraph Company, appelline Attorney-General of the Commonwealth of Mas. The State of Missouri ex rel John B. Walker, error, agt. John Walker, State Auditor, Sub-John P. Hartranft, cellecter, etc., plaintiff in Auram M. Lan. feld and others. Argued.

COWRT CALENDARS-TO-DAY.

H PCCERT - CIPCEIT - PART II - Before Andrews, J. - 1 10 2 1024, U13, U33, 801, 1539, 2448, 518, 856, 859, 220, 1037, 018, 318, 1136, 1570, 1773, 1582, 1561, 1039, 016, 1519. ACCOUNT—CINCENT—PART IV.—Before O'Brien, J.— 673, 1068-1068, po. 1814, 919, 1586, 1112, 600, 1374, 1674, 1595, 1613, 1800, 1833, 1488, 967, 231, 2481, 1621, 1625, 1626, 501. 1616ARTW COURT—Refore Ramaom, S.—2010 a. m.; will of James Lodge, 10:30 a. m.; will of garet filement, 12 m.; will of Charlotte D. Hammond, 12 m.; will of Charlotte D. H

\*\*BYPRIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Before Freedman, J.—
Noa. 14', 224, 193.

\*\*BUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM — PART L.—Before O'German, J.—Soa. 1892, 1550, 1219, 1212, 1120, 633, 1483, 493, 1404, 1541, 1207, 322, 1109, 577, 1532.

\*\*BUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM—PART IV.—Adjourned until Monday, Feb. 20.

\*\*COMMON PLRAS—SPECIAL TERM—Before Bookstaver, J.—
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No day calendar.

COMMON PLRAS—EQUITT TERM—Before Van Hoesen, J.—

COMMON PLRAS—EQUITT TERM—Before Van Hoesen, J.—

COMMON PLRAS—TRIAL TERM—PART L.—Before Larremore,

J.—Nos. 151, 602, 329, 561, 374, 640, 132, 391, 476, 342,

51, 477, 153, 326, 428, 244, 523, 651, 666, 318, 656, 544, 462,

142, 674 CITT COURT—TRIAL TERM—PART I.—Befere McAdam, C. J. 2023. 2478, 2425, 2567, 2472, 2359, 2530, 2571, 2583, 2599,

A08, 24/8, 2425, 256, 24/2, 256, 253, 257, 268, 2678, 36.37.
COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—PART II.—Refore Gildersleve, i. as a Assistant Discrict Attorney Marcina.—Nes.
1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18,
COURT OF GENERAL —RESIONS—PART III.—Before Martine,
1, and Assistant District Advency Parker.—Nes. 1, 2, 3, 4,
5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16.

MR. GAY AND THE MAYOR.

THE BOOKSELLER TELLS HIS SIDE OF THE DIFFI CULTY AT THE CITY HALL LAST WEEK.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: On Saturday last Abram S. Hewitt called me a "swindler" in the presence of witnesses, and invited me to sue him for his language. He further-more, with a view to damaging my business by the weight of his official name, gave newspaper publicity to his slanderous utterances. The statements appeared in nearly all of last Sunday's papers. He does not claim that I have swindled him, but another. He refused a hearing, personal or official, for he, Caesar-like, is above the necessity of ascertaining facts in the way provided by law. He ignores the maxim estab-lished by the accumulated experience of mankind "to regard every man as innocent until pronounced guilty" by a jury of his peers. He forgets what Shakespeare says about "He that steals my good name," etc., and those "twelve good men and true," thought to be in-dispensable in establishing a man's guilt, are no longer required, since our great letter-writer has assumed the administration of the laws of New-York City. That the laws provide a trial for the innocent and guilty alike are of no consequence to His Honor. One might well ask "On what food doth this our Caesar feed, that

he has grown so great?"

If he will be manly enough to furnish me under oath the names and addresses of the witnesses before whom he repeated his slanders, I may find time to accommodate him with an opportunity to prove his asthis case I will make the proposition that my stenogra-tershill do the work here, and I shall compensate him. Mr. Wilbur-1 am willing to make this proposition, that will certify to the Government the services rendered to court. Surely a man in his position need not resort to calumny or abusive statements, while he has all any rea-out-ble extent.

General Cuttin—The extra time that it would take me to try this case, as your Honor is suggested, will fairly compensate me for having my stem-grapher.

Judge Lecombe—Undoubt dip. Weil, we will consider that the case will go on as suggested.

This is the first murder trial ever held in the United States Court for the Eastern Datriet of New-York. King His office does not make him infallible. I would remind him that I have been engaged in the book publishing business on my own account for twenty-three consecutive years. Those who know me will not be affected by the statements of the Mayor, and all intelligent people know that in this country there are courts provided for the punishment of the guisty. However, for the benefit of those who do not know me. I will say I am a publisher of subscription books. I hire men on contract to canvass these books on a straight enemission, or a straight enemy, and always during trial on a conditional salary, which is based on the success of the agent. Each agent has to purchase an outfit, which is his personal property, and for which he receives a bill of saie. I do not and will not agree to give back the price of this outfit to those who prove their incapacity for the business. Good eanvassers can and do earn large sums—this I can prove—while poor ones cannot earn their sait. I have neither time, money nor sympathy for lazy, shiffless or incapable people.

I nee had a personal quarred with Abram S. Hewitt. Ever since then he has pursued me as an enemy, and as I am innocent of any dishonorable or unlawful acts, he kribws I have nothing to fear from any proceedings in the courts. For if I had violated any law, he certainly would have brought me into court before this. Having no case in law, civil or criminal, his Honor has circulated slanderous statements in the newspapers and has attempted to many other ways before now to destroy ny reputation and busitess. I may yet find time to give the public a statement, exposing his attempts during nearly his eather term as Mayor to use his own office and that of the heads of city departments to crush a personal enemy. In these attempts he has been perity felled. Toole who have obseived his tyrannical attempt to "dowo" the organized ciforts of laboring men, can appreciate the personal venom that "our Caesar" is capable of.

For what I way and do, I am financially responsible, and am wil remind him that I have been engaged in the book

east not while this is a republican ferm of government New-York, Feb. 13, 1888. WILLIAM GAY. TRIAL OF THE BUCKET-SHOP CASES.

HISTORY OF A FIVE-DOLLAR INVESTMENT. The examination of the utleget bucket shop knewers and

was anable to swear that Boys hal written any slips of missed. The case of A. R. Hammond was next called. He was defended by Colonel Gardner. William Mackett, of No. 190 Fourth-st. Jersey City, was the complainant. He said that under nextructions from Inspector Byrnes he called at "The . pen Stock and Grain Boar! of New-York (Limited)" on February 7. He saw Mr. Hammond there acting as manager. A telegraph operator was calling on figures and a ticket signifying his intention of buring \$5 worth of St.
Paul, handing \$5 and the ticket to Stephen H.
Spragno. The figures kept fluctuating on the blackboard. He came out "even" excepting 62 cents, which he paid to Sprague. On the same afternoon he invested \$5 in Lacka-

wansa and lest haif of it.

Mr. Hammond, testifying in his own defence, said that he was a broker and kept a clearing house, but was not a mem. ber of the Open Board. His company was an incorporated company under the laws of the State. The stocks purchased by Cocisin were passed in the clearing house. He had arranged with Mr. Forrest, a member of the Consolidated Exsaid the Open Board slee has dealings with the Consolidated

An adjournment was taken until next Tuesday afterno

A SCHOOL THAT HAS OUTLIVED ITS USEFULNESS. A committee reported to the Board of Education yesterday against continuing the primary school at No. 67 Warren -st. forty-nin-pupils whose education cost \$5,750. There was room, it was stated, for these pupils in Grammar School No. room, it was stated, for these papers in Granuse 44, in the Fifth Wart. The distance to the school from Warren-st. was objected to, and it was nrget that there was a question whether the Bourd has the authority to close the Warren-st. school which is the only school in the Third Ward. Commissioner Devoc said that he did not wish to close the school, but objected to the cost of maintaining it. The question of the legal

was received and adopted with resolutions, presented by Mr. Wood, expressing the recognition of the Board for Mr. Harrison's fifty years of service in the schools. A committee of five was appointed to report a successor to Mr. Harrison. The resignation of Auditor Davenport was presented to the

There were four new cases of smallpot reported to the Brooklyn Health Department yester lay. The victims were forty two an ovat rman, both from Whitney's lodging house m Navy-st: J. D. King, of No. 11 Dean-st, and Mary Mur-pay, of No. 201 Smith-st. Mrs. Keegan, of No. 86 amity-st., who is sick with variousld, was removed to No. 28 Hickest, yesterday in violation of the Santrary Cole. Her mother will

Henry J. Morris, a lawyer, who lives at No. 525 West One-huntred-and-twenty-fifth-st, was accessed some time ago and confined in Ludlow Street Jail on a civil order of at rest, obtained by John V. Buskirk, rest estate dealer of No. 1,322 Broadway, who instituted proceedings for the recovery of \$229 16, which he said Morris had collected on a note and

man, of the Superior Court, and Morris was released only to be rearrested on a warrant issued by Justice Smith, in the Tombs, on the same charge. Morris pleaded guilty and said that he desired to be sworn in his own behalf. Further was looked up in the Tombe in default of \$1,000 is L



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THE COMING CHRISTIAN CONVENTION. PLANS FOR THE MEETING IN HARLEM-LISTS OF

SPEAKERS AND SUBJECTS,
In point of numbers the New-York State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association, which begins to-day, will be one of the most important in the history of the Association. Covers for 1,000 new will be inlid at the dinner in Sulzer's Hall, One-hundred-and-twenty-seventh-st, and Second-ave., this evening. There will be about 500 delegates present from out of town, representing about 100 associations; they will be entertained by members of the Harism branch. All of the sessions will be open to the public and held in the Pilgrim Congregational Church except the one to-night in sulzer's Hall, and on Saturday night in the new building of the Brooklyn Association. It has long been the intention of honding this convention in the splennid new building of the Harlen branch, at Fifth-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-nith-st., but it was found impossible to

at the session this evening William E. Dodge will address the meeting on "The Association of To-day-Its Responsi-bility," and William Biake on "Athletics-How can we make the most of them for the benefit of our members."
There will be several services to morrow morning, beginning at 9:30 and at 11:30. The Rev. R. R. Moredith, of the Tompkins Avenue Congresational Church, Brooklyn, will speak on the "Characteristics of the Bible." At 3:30 p. m. Brooks Syracase: B. G. Winton, Addison; Creighton R. Storey, Madison University; J. W. A. Claett, Troy; F. W. Richardson, Auburn; F. W. Ober, Albany; J. W. Manier, Binghamton; C. H. Burckett, Brooklyn; S. F. Dudley; W. H. Farsons, Jr. New-York, and the Rev. Dr. Marvin R. Vincent. On Saturday to the hall of the Brooklyn building, where the speakers will oracli University. A tarewell meeting will be held on Sunday at 9 p. m. At noon each day a lunch will be served by the

INSURANCE COMPANIES STILL AT ODDS. ANOTHER FAILURE TO RESTORE THE ASSOCIATION

-THE OUTLOOK UNCHANGED. The regular mouthly meeting of the New-York Board of Fire Unletwriters was largely attented pesterday in ex-pertation of the report of the committee appointed at the last meeting of the Board to secure the assent of the companies to a reconstruction of the rules, rates and general system of the Parist Association. The committee reported the signatures of but 121 of the 147 companies. As 131 are neces-Royal, the Germania, the Eagle, the Kings County, the Knickerbocker, the Manufacturers and Builders', the Pacific, the Standard and the Williamsburg Uitz, represent-

metrify as ever.

On behalf of the action, or rather non-action, of his company, William L. Bigolow, one of the accretation of the Home Insurance Company, said yesterlay: "We were the last company to leave the association. We athered nonestly to its rules and rates until we found that its stanchest advocates were violating the regulations every day. Those who are abusing the ifome for not going in again are the very ones who were the first to set its rates at deliance, and who, remaining in, continued to violate its regulations. I do not because the culting and carving is now done openly and no

The following appointments have been made in the City member of the Germin Democratic o ginization, in place of William McDonalt, County Damorrat; Frederick W. Strauss, and Charles W. Paul, buth of the German Donocratic organization, court officers, in place of Heavy Braun. Republican, and C. M. Buscalor, of the German American Intependent organization. By Judge M. Gowan, Patrick A. Gilroy, brother of the Deputy County Clerk, Ta emany Demo erat, as court officer, in pisos of Wallan W. Burgoyne, Republican; Prant P. Dan an, Tammany Democrat, in place of Lawrence Harmy, Republican; and Henry P. McGown, son of the Judge, Tammany Democrat, to succeed William Ten Eyek, Republican. By Judge Khriten, John Graham Tanumary Demo rat, clerk, in pitot of William Boylan, of the United Labor party. All of the replaced officers were removed except Boylan, who resigned. Judge Pitanke's appointed have passed Civil Service examinations and have

En sene D. Mann, of Toba Topics, was arrested twice yes-terday, once at the instance of Major Moses P. Handy, formerly of The Philadelphia Dully News and now of the World, and the second time on a suit brought by Waiter L. C. Biddle, of Philadelphia. Major Hanly sues Mr. Mass to recover \$100.000 damages for the publication of libellous mitter in Town Poptes on January 5. In that issue was an article which, among other things, charged Major Handr with being a defaulter and asserted that he owed \$200,000 when he left Pulluleionia to take a position on The World. Major Handy declares that the statements were without any foundation. Justice Patterson granted an order for the arrest of Mr. Madn, who was requested to turnish \$2,500

man required \$1,000 bank to be given. The article about Mr. Biddle spoke of hieras the leader of the Philadelphia auglomanisos and generally ridicated his personal appearance Mr. Mann furnished the ball in both cases and was released.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS

| Yes            | terday. | To-day | Ye                    | sterday. | To-lay |
|----------------|---------|--------|-----------------------|----------|--------|
| Alta           | 2,30    | 2.25   | Navale                | 1.65     | 1.60   |
| Bulwer         | .85     | .85    | Ophir                 | . 10.50  | 10.874 |
| Best & Belcher | 6.75    | 6.75   | Potent                |          | 5.624  |
| Bonie son      | 2.25    | 2.25   | Savage                | 7.37 5   | 7.20   |
| Chollar        |         | 6.00   | Sterra Nevada         | 6.37 4   | 5.25   |
| Con Car & Va   | 17.624  | 17.25  | Union Con             | 4.75     | 4.65   |
| Crown Point    | 7.50    | 7.124  | Utah                  | 2.05     | 2.00   |
|                | 12.50   |        | Vottow Jacket         |          | 10.00  |
| Bould & Cerry. |         |        |                       |          | 4.60   |
| hale & Not     | 10.124  |        |                       |          | 4.170  |
| Mexicas        |         |        | Belle lale            |          | .70    |
| Mone           | 1.95    | 1.85   | No Balle Isle         | 7.50     | 7.25   |
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HATAKA Feb. 14 -Spanish gold 2394-3240. Exchange quiet. Nugar quiet.

THE MARKET MORE ACTIVE.

REFLECTING THE WORK OF TRADERS. STOCKS SHOW A GRADUAL IMPROVING TENDENCY BALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE-PER. 15.

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| Seaters Union           | 7 4 16 | 75.4   | 73.50 | 12.4    | 3,84 |

Total sales

CLOSING PRICES OF BOSTON STOCKS. Boston, Feb. 15, 1883.

| Yesterday | To-day | A & Tes R R. | 97% | 97% | Wis | Cent R R | 35 | 199 | pfd. | CLOSING PRICES OF PHILAPELPHIA SPOCES. 

in to-day is to the 49,092 shares dealt in yesterday, to-day's stock market was more active. But it was none the less featureless to the mind that carries one day's operations after another in remembrance. The market still reflects nothing more than operations of traders. The quiet and undemonstrative absorption of stocks by home investors and foreign accumulators does not yet make itself felt, simply because the borrowers of stock are not called upon to make their deliveries. But nevertheless there is a steady progressive, slow, but certain movement toward the point when the "bears" will be called upon to stop and deliver their contracts. The active stocks are already cornered, and that would be developed in one day's business if there was any speculative bull elem at in the market. The fact that this is not a demonstrative "bull" speculation, but that instead of it there is a quiet absorption of stocks, will make the final settlement of "short" accounts more difficult. The day's report of railway matters at the West were about as bad as they can be and they were given the usual supplement of exaggeration. And yet despite of these realities and imaginations the whole market after some such decline closed materially higher than last evening.

A certain news agency of Wall Street in seeking to make its record good with the Stock Exchange members, to-day sent cut the the following in-teresting item of news: "The financial editor of NOT A HEAVY DAY IN THE BOND MARKET.

NOT A HEAVY DAY IN THE BOND MARKET.

State bonds were neglected: Alabama Class Bs sold at 114. Of city bank stock Manhattan sold (10) at 161. Sales of several issues at auction are reported below.

A fairly well distributed business was done in railway bonds at generally full figures. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas issues were specially weak under speculative sales; the 7s declined to 99a99 1-4 and the general 6s to 68 1-4a68 1-2. Fort Worth and Denver firsts rose 2 per cent to 81. Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western convertibles were active at 88 1-4a89. Eric second 6s sold at 97 1-2a97 3-4 and West Shore 4s were firm at about 101.

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Of "unlisted securities" dealt in at the Stock Exchange, Cotton-Seed Oil certificates sold (600) at 30 3-4a31 1-8. Chicago Gas Trust (300) at 32 1-2a32 1-4. Chicago and Atlantic Beneficiary (100) at 6. Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal (200) at 116. Mexican National Construction (60) at 25. Toledo. Ann Harbor and North Michigan (200) at 24 and Georgia and Pacific firsts (\$1,000) at 100.

The United States Treasury at Washington re-sived to-day \$332,000 National bank notes for

ceived to-day \$332,000 National Galaxian College Colle

and 102 9-16 respectively for money and account. Bar silver declined 1-16d, to 43 5-16d, per ounce English standard, and India council bills were allotted at a decline of 1-16d, per rupee. The dealings in American railways only reflected the changes in home markets, but generally ruled a fraction better than concurrent home figures. At Paris French 3 per cents were firm at 81.70a 81 72 1-2 and sight exchange on London was easier at 25.27 francs to the £.

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EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS.

Lonnox, Feb. 15-4 a.m.—Consols, 102 5 18 for money and 102% for the account; United States a per cent bonds, 123; do. 4 %, 103% excoupon. Atlantic and dreat Western State merigage trustees certificates, 35%; Atlantic and Great Western second mortgage trustees certificates and Great Western second mortgage trustees certificates, 25%; a full second consols, 100%; st. Paul Common, 77%; New-York Central, 116, Reading, 83%; Hudson's Bay Company, 23%; Canada Northwestern Land Company, 7%; Pennsylvania, 55%; Canada Ordinar, 40%; Illines Central, 120 restricted Mexican Ordinar, Bar silver is quoted at 4315-16d, per centre. Paris advices quote 3 per cent routes at 81 france 72% centimes for the account and exchange on London at 25 trance 27 centimes for checks.

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS.

CHAPLESTON, Feb. 15.—Spirits Turpentine fire at 37c, SAVANNAH Feb. 15.—Turpentine firm at 38 yc. Wilmington, Feb. 15.—Turpentine firm at 37 yc.

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

FEATURES OF NEW-YORK DEALINGS. The recent discontaging condition of the wheat speed the applies of the bir operator; on the but a fe and the disappointment over the pacific phase of European political the moment provoked freer liquidation resterds; of long holdings and caused a general decline. The e was in increase in activity, sales of options running up to nearly 7,002,004 bushels and weakness prevailed throughout. The cable ad vic a continued without spirit and the only new feature was the expectation of larger receipts are long. Even the good export demand failed to more than modify the extent of the selling movement. The market closed heady in tone under some short covering but at bottom figures and down & con for February at 83% and % for the other months as follows:
March, 88%, April, 89%; May and June, 90%; July, 90%
August, 80%, and De ember, 93% centa, Nont lots lail of
\$20% cent and -nipp re bought 112,000 brahels. Exporters
to k a moderate amount (64,000 bushel -) of corn but spot prices were \$\delta^2\_i\$ cent lower. The ontions, on the general influence which depressed wheat, broke \$\delta^2\_i\$, cent, closing heavy at follows: March, 58%: April 58%: May, 58%: June, 58; follows: March, 68%: April 58%: May, 58% June, 58%; July, 88% and Aurus, 59% cents. One on the spot were steady but the options were dull and \$40% cent easier at 37% cents for April and May. Provisions dropped in sympathy with the cereals and lard options ended down four points for March at \$7.9%; two for April at \$7.2% five for May at \$7.95, and three points for June at \$8.02 and July at \$8.07.

The receipts of grain and flour reported yesterday at New York, Balti nore, Philadelphia and Boston we're as follows Wheat, 22.786 bushels: corn, 52.494 bushels oats, 82,397 bushels: total grain, 157,687 bushels: floor, 49,194 packages. At Chicago, Milwaukes and St. Louis the arrivals were: Wheat, 59,100 bushels: corp, 306,864 bushels: cata

THE STATE OF TRADE.

BALTIMORE. Feb 15 — Cotton steady. Middling 10 bg. Flour was steady. Howard Street and Western Superine \$2.79.276. Exercited Street and Western Superine \$2.779.260. Exercited \$3.00 gt 73. de Ro. Branis \$4.15.250. Drivers Parally \$5.13. de Ro. Branis \$4.15.250. Drivers Parally \$5.13. de Ro. Branis \$4.25.250. Drivers Parally \$5.13. de Ro. Branis \$4.25.250. Drivers Parally \$5.13. de Ro. Branis \$4.250. Drivers Parally \$5.25. de Ro. Branis \$4.250. Drivers Parally \$5.25. Drivers Parall

BUPPALO. Feb. 15.—Wheat—No. I Hard firm at 10s over Cheazo May wheat; sales at 90.2015c; No. 1 flard Northern Pacific dull at Sc over; Winter Wheat quiet; No. 2 Rel Michigan 89 so on track; No. 2 White Michigan 89 so on track; No. 1 White Michigan 89 so on track; No. 1 White Michigan 89 so on track; No. 3 Vellion 50.55 sp. 30.5 tc; No. 3 White 87.637 sc. No. 2 Mixed 85.65 sp. 30.5 sp. 30.1 sp. 30.5 sp. 30

Flour market quiet and prime steady and undanget.
As last quot :--Union to Pilis Winter Patent \$1.000
#84.25. Southern Winter \$1.60 #81.35. Michigan and Wiscomm Winters \$3.60 #81.01. Für to Unions seconds \$2.50
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rels \$2.80283.
Cash quotations were as follows—No. 2 Spring Wheat 75% \$704at No. 3 Spring Wheat — No. 2 Spring Wheat 75% No. 2 Cora 47%, No. 2 Cash 27959. No. 2 Rys 45 file. No. 2 Risker 75% To. No. 1 Files Seed at \$145. Prine Timothy Seed at \$245. Meas Park per lab. \$140.7% Land her 100 B \$7.6025 No. 2 Rys 45 flows 57.32% Dry Salted Shorat files Short Kine suice 100.05 \$7.32% Dry Salted Shorat files Short Kine suice 100.05 \$7.32% Dry Salted Shorat file Short (Flow 50.05 No. 2 Rys 45 flows 100.05 \$7.32% Dry Salted Shorat files Short (Flows Sides hove 18.50.0785) No. 32.82% Dry Salted Shorat files Short (Flows Sides hove 18.50.0785) No. 2 Rys 45 flows 100.05 \$1.500.0785] No

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PHILADELPHIA. Peb. 15.—Four, market continued quies, watern and Permedynant Shoerdne \$2.50-25t 15c in 15 de central \$2.70-25t 10c. 15 de central \$2.70-25t 10c.